

PENN FIVE WINS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP—BASEBALL AND PRIZE RING NEWS

TIGERS SIMPLY THRUST CAGE TITLE ON PENN PLAYERS

Red and Blue, Virtually Forced Into Play for Intercollegiate Crown, Outclasses Princeton

By SPICK HALL

AS ALL of its students know full well, there are three ways of being great. Well, the University of Pennsylvania basketball team five had it thrust, brutally and with malice aforethought, thrust upon them. Hence the Red and Blue spheres are now the undisputed and much-heralded champions of the Intercollegiate League by virtue of their 16-1 victory over Princeton last evening at Weighman Hall.

Captain Lou Jauried, of Penn, to whom, by the way, belongs the major portion of the honor for winning this title, did not want to indulge in a play-off with the Tigers because his team had broken training at the end of the league season, while the Tigers had continued to keep on edge, hoping that they would be able to inveigle Penn into playing a post-series game. When the season closed Penn and Princeton had each won eight games and lost two. They had lost one game to each other and the second to Yale, which made it fairly close, you will admit, a little bit tight, Princeton was not satisfied. The Tigers have three of their regulars departing after this year by graduation. This made them realize that there was a basketball title to be had now, possibly before the second half had been under way. The result of this reasoning was that they decided to entice Penn into a game and defeat them ignominiously and carry the entire crown back to the President's former haunts in Jersey.

Princeton Eager Peradventure you have noticed that when a man is so eager to start a little game with the bones, he is the loser nine times out of ten. So it was with Princeton. The Tigers almost forced, as we were, the team into the game to decide the basketball championship. After the Red and Blue faculty committee had decided that Penn should play regardless of what the Princeton faculty might say, they promptly got his men together and began putting through a strenuous series of drills. How well he performed his task was shown by the action last night. Every department of play Penn completely outclassed Princeton. The Tigers scored three field goals against five for Penn. Eddie McNichol, the Red and Blue leader, tossed six fouls through the rim out of exactly six chances, an average that Ty Cobb has not yet been able to reach. Haas and Paulson together amassed eight one-pointers out of 11 attempts. The latter missed only one of his six chances.

While the figures given above demonstrate clearly that Penn was superior to the rival from across the Delaware, they do not show that Penn was far and away ahead of Princeton as they lined up at 8:22 o'clock Wednesday evening. If the officials, Messrs. Dearing, referee, of Manhattan, and Osterhoff, umpire, of Springfield, had not worn Palm Beach uniforms, Penn might have had a few more fouls called. It is a pity that the officials failed utterly to see the numerous glaring illegal plays committed by Princeton. In fact, we almost are tempted in the first place to say that Penn defeated the Princeton varsity four team, no doubt were the wearers of the Orange and Black of the intercollegiate code.

Foul Tactics Among the few foul tactics which we were able to enumerate on Princeton were: Running with the ball, holding, pulling, hugging, butting, tripping, straight-arming, kneeling, elbowing and blocking. These may be assets in some sports, but they are not in basketball. If the referee is "on the job," but neither the referee nor the umpire appeared to care how many fouls Princeton committed and, as time went on and the big Tiger team saw that it could get away with this "rough stuff," they increased its intensity. Possibly Penn would have tried something of the kind, too, by way of retaliation, if the players had been able, but they were not. The Quakers were out-gunned by a dozen points, and that is the man, hence Princeton had little trouble in roughing the Penn men badly, and the worst of it was that they got away with it.

On the whole the officiating was quite as bad as the weather last night, and that is about as far as any one could go in the matter of comparisons. As usual, there was a brilliant crowd present at Weighman Hall. Extra seats were installed, so that there were possibly more than 1500 persons around the court. A large percentage of the spectators were of the weaker but deadlier sex. Throughout the game the shrill squeals of femininity could be heard about the house roof of Penn varsity yell. It was not necessary for Penn or Princeton to score to bring forth applause. Everybody seemed to applaud all the time, whether it was needed or not.

Penn began the game by scoring about 10 seconds after play had started. McTigue, the Tiger centre, outjumped Jefferson at the opening play, just as he did throughout the entire game; but Eddie McNichol managed to get the ball after a

Miss Samuels Beaten With Foul NEW YORK, March 30.—Mrs. C. H. Voorhees, of the Penners' club of New York, won the women's national fencing tournament here in the final matches as defeated Miss Dorcas in the final round. Mrs. Voorhees, of Philadelphia, 5 to 3; Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, of the Penners' club of Philadelphia, 5 to 3; Mrs. Marie Bradley, of the Philadelphia club, 5 to 1.

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By C. A. VOIGHT

BEFORE AND AFTER BUYING A CAR



HINCKLE BOXES O'KEEFE DRAW; SHOWS TONIGHT

Gray's Ferry Boxer Tackles Mickey Gallagher at Broadway Club

Stanley Hinckle is in good shape for his match with Mickey Gallagher at the Broadway Club tonight. He proved this when he held Tommy O'Keefe, of Southwick, to an even break in the wind-up of the special Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad A. A. boxing stag at the National Club last night. His match with Gallagher will prove whether he still is in shape.

Other winners on the program last night were Willie Hannon, Ritz Walters and Billy Hines, also Jack McGuigan. The latter proved his good ring generalship when he remained outside the 24-foot circle while half a score of gentlemen of color hammered each other to the delight of the audience.

The feature of the Broadway show tonight is supplied by a quintet of Smoky Hollow boxers, each of whom will endeavor to return to that district with flying colors. Gallagher has a rough proposition on his hands with Hinckle, who boxed and blocked almost perfectly against O'Keefe; and the latter fought a good battle, too.

Other boxers who will wear colors of Smoky Hollow are Danny Danforth, Jack Dawson, Willie Benckert and Sammy Samsom.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS Andro Anderson that was flattened in a heavy fight. The former is a lightweight.

With the advent of the Lincoln A. C. in the local boxing ring, four pugilistic attractions will be featured at the Lincoln A. C. on Tuesday, March 31.

Little Johnny Campbell, the tough and hard-hitting Italian featherweight, has been training diligently. He is a bit of a brawler and he is endeavoring to gain a few pointers of the defensive end of the game.

Following the Jimmy Murphy-Eddie McAndrews contest, a match between McAndrews and Sam Robbison is the talk of the Ring. It is probable this fray will be held about three weeks.

Big Jack O'Brien is anxious to get a new reputation for Little Brother Jack, that of the "buckster" in the country. Young Dave, tackles Joe Frazer, whose manager says is boxing in better shape than ever in the window of the Lincoln A. C. tomorrow night. There are several other matches O'Brien has in view for the famous Ring.

GREAT YEAR FOR LAWN TENNIS CIRCLES FOR PHILADELPHIA

This City and Vicinity Leads Entire Country in List of Big Tournaments for 1916 Season

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D Germantown Cricket Club.

THIS will be SOME tennis season around Philadelphia if one is to judge from the list of tournaments, leagues and matches scheduled. It is safe to say that there is no city, not even New York, which has as many events in the tennis world as has Philadelphia this year.

The tournaments are most numerous and interesting. While several of the events listed, such as Wilmington, Norris-town and Moorestown, etc., are outside of Philadelphia, they are so close that they must be recognized as local events from the tennis viewpoint.

The tournaments this season, with the dates, are as follows: MEN AND WOMEN. May 29—Women's Pennsylvania and Eastern States championships, singles, doubles and mixed doubles, Germantown Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

June 30—Invitation doubles, Hightstown, Pa. Valley Country Club, Noble, Pa. May 6—Women's national championships, in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, Germantown Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

June 12—Men's Pennsylvania State championships in singles and doubles, Germantown Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. June 12—Women's Delaware State championships in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, Wilmington Country Club, Wilmington, Del.

June 18—Men's Delaware State championships in singles and doubles, Germantown Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. June 28—Men's championships of Philadelphia and district, singles and doubles, Germantown Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

July 4—Championships of Point Pleasant, men's singles and doubles, women's singles, Point Pleasant Lawn Tennis Association, The Lawn Tennis Club, Point Pleasant, N. J.

July 16—Championships of Philadelphia, men's singles and doubles, Plymouth Country Club, Norristown, Pa. July 18—Junior clay court championship New Jersey State, boys' singles and doubles, The English Tennis Club, Beach Haven, N. J.

July 22—Clay court championship of New Jersey, men's singles and doubles, Beach Haven, N. J. Aug. 5—Clay court championships of Pennsylvania State, men's singles and doubles, The Cynwyd Club, Cynwyd, Pa.

Sept. 3—Point Pleasant open fall tournament in men's singles and doubles, Point Pleasant Lawn Tennis Association, the English Tennis Club, Beach Haven, N. J. Sept. 8—Western New Jersey championships.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night NATIONAL—Stanley Hinckle drew with Tommy O'Keefe. Willie Hannon defeated Joe O'Keefe. Walter Hines from Pete Malone. Billy Hines beat Danny Beck.

NEW YORK—Gus Christie defeated New Al McLean. Mike McKeague outpointed Young Carpenter. Pete McVey drew with Harry Green.

WINDSOR, CONN.—Phil Bloom defeated Young Graham. SOUTH BETHLEHEM—Young Mahoney won from Jack Goidle. Clara Marshall stopped Young Lew Tender in the fifth. Kid Reeler shaded John Kretschke. Eddie McCongale drew with Able Aitell.

LEBANON—Able will stop Herman Darks in the second. Young Frazer knocked out Kid Smith in the third. Sunny Kramer was knocked out by Young Jones in the fifth. Young Hengel shaded Kid Zimmerman.

GAYTY—Young O'Donnell defeated Max Williamson. J. J. Gallagher stopped F. A. McGilly in the first. Kid Wilson knocked out Ralph Palmer. Young Higgins stopped Frank White in the first. Young Dundee knocked out Jack O'Keefe in the first.

PHIL REGULARS AND YANIGANS TO MIX TODAY

Moran Plans Spirited Practice Until Departure North on Monday

By a Staff Correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.—With but four more days left before the Phillies start northward bound, Manager Pat Moran said this morning before he took up the lead to Coffee Pot Park that he would give the boys some spirited drilling until Monday, the day of departure. This morning the outfielders were kept on the jump getting down under fungo flies batted by Moran, Alexander and Chalmers. The infielders also were made busy stopping hot grounders and covering up at the bases.

For this afternoon Manager Patricia has announced a five-inning fracas between his Regular and Yanigan players. McQuillan, who Pat wanted to use today, will be unable to appear in the box because of a slight sprain of his ankle suffered yesterday afternoon while fielding bunts.

The daily drill of the Phillies at Coffee Pot Park yesterday was divided into two sessions of the lightest sort of work.

NOTES FROM THE ALLEYS Accounting team, leader of the Philadelphia Electric League, dropped two games to the Miter squad last night on Terminal Alley. Accounting won the first game by totaling \$20 in profit by two runs and the second by a single run. Accounting scored 724, while Accounting scored 724, and in the final Miter registered 736, while Accounting got 736.

Station B quarter rolled consistently, with scores of 764, 702 and 731, against Supply.

Langish concluded with 202 for Accounting.

Underdown No. 1 team is resting in first place today through its double victory over Adelphi, while Northwestern No. 1 with whom it was tied dropped all three games to Pennsylvania.

Roberts of Pennsylvania team, began with 201-pin score and ended with the same total, getting 158 in his second game.

Adolph's 628 score, which netted its only victory over the Artisan's squads last night, in getting the total, Alexander led off with 182; Fife added 200; Myers, 144; Lipetz, 185, and Fry, 250, and the team's 17 pins handicap allowance also helped.

Green, of Underdown, was a good lead-off man for the Artisan's good effort, as he registered 232, 182 and 216.

Wilbur got a 215 score in the first game for Underdown.

C. W. Higgins totaled 211 in his second game for Bartram, and C. H. Higgins concluded with 222 pins for the same team.

Pennsylvania did not register exceptional scores in its first three games from North-western No. 1 team, 917 in its last game being the best effort.

Windle, of Progressive, got going in his second game against Switzer and supplied the pins for a count of 239.

Penn Calls Off F. and M. Game The University of Pennsylvania basketball management has announced that the game between the Red and Blue and Franklin and Marshall, scheduled to be played at Franklin Field on Saturday, has been called off on account of the condition of the grounds.

PETEY—If He'd Have Good Sense He'd Have Used the Other Cuff

